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NOTES & NEWS

ATTENTION: ELECTED PROSECUTORS RE: ELECTED MEETING 2006

It is very important that you make your hotel reservations by December 9, 2005. Big Cedar Lodge will release our block of rooms on that date. Please call the hotel at (417) 335-7777 for reservations, and be sure to mention that you are with Prosecution Services.

The Elected Prosecutor Meeting, will begin at 8:30 am on Thursday, January 12, 2006. Breakfast will be served beginning at 7:00 am, with registration beginning at 8:00 am

There will be an organized dinner on Thursday night at Big Cedar Lodge. The price of the dinner is \$30. Spouses are welcome at the same rate.

The meeting will conclude after lunch on Friday, January 13.

This meeting is for Elected Prosecutors only.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Morgan county for being re-classified as full-time in the November election.

If your position has recently been classified as a "full-time prosecutor" please notify the MOPS office so that we can update our records.





SENIOR ATTORNEY POSITION

APRI has a senior attorney position available in the National Center for the Prosecution of Violence Against Women. The ideal candidate will have experience investigating and prosecuting adult sexual assault, particularly nonstranger sexual assault. Additionally, the ideal candidate will have experience with prosecuting domestic violence, stalking and cyber stalking.

Candidates should have knowledge of current research, policies and protocols related to these areas as well as familiarity with diverse and underserved populations. The position requires 5 + years of criminal prosecution experience at the state or local level. Actual starting salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

A complete job description will be posted at http://www.ndaa-apri.org/employment/apri_index.html.

Please contact Heather Coles with questions. She can be reached at 703-549-9222 or heather.coles@ndaa-apri.org.



CERTIFICATION LETTERS AND SURVEYS

Certifications for Elected Prosecutors, who qualify for the 20 hours CLE certification under Section 56.265.2, RSMo, should be returned to the MOPS office by December 15.

A list of MOPS training conferences for 2005 and the available CLE hours can be found on the MOPS website at <http://www.mops.mo.gov/>.

The office survey should be returned with your CLE certification form.

RETHINKING COURT RESPONSES to CLIENT BEHAVIOR: INCENTIVES and SANCTIONS

New Tools for Building Better Drug Courts

The National Drug Court Institute (NDCI) is pleased to announce a new two-day, advanced subject-matter training program entitled "Incentives and Sanctions: Rethinking Drug Court Responses to Client Behavior." This team oriented and comprehensive training seeks to provide adult drug court professionals with a sophisticated understanding of the science related to behavior management and change. The goals of this innovative training program are to (1) teach attendees the behavioral principles relevant to behavioral management of a drug using offender population and to transfer those scientific principles to practice within the drug court context; (2) teach participants how to create or facilitate the development of an algorithm of sanctions and incentives based on the scientific principles of behavioral science; (3) promote team consensus on responses to drug court client behavior and (4) teach participants the requisite skills to effectively deliver court responses to client behavior.

For more information, dates, and locations go to http://www.dcpin.cjrs.org/dcti_manage_rethink.html.



INFORMATION EXCHANGE FOR PROSECUTOR BASED VICTIM ADVOCATES

MOVA has received several requests from prosecutor based victim advocates for an opportunity to get together and exchange ideas on case management and working with victims within the criminal justice system.

The meeting, "Information, Innovation and Making Connections" will be held at Daniel Boone Regional Library, Columbia, Missouri on January 26th 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This will be an open forum where you can learn from each other.

As always there is no charge for MOVA services, but registration is requested. You can register by calling 800-698-9199 or by e-mailing your name(s) and a contact number to www.yramy@webound.com.



NATIONAL MODEL ON SENIOR EXPLOITATION

The Denver District Attorney's Office - through a grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs - is offering a national model for elder fraud prevention. The CASE Partnership (Communities Against Senior Exploitation) partners prosecutors with faith communities to prevent elder fraud and exploitation. An article on the national CASE replication project that will appear in the November/December issue of "Prosecutor" magazine.

In addition to providing a replication toolkit, ongoing technical assistance and an online Message Board, the project offers travel to Denver and in-depth training to at least 20 'Model Sites' (airfare, three nights lodging and a per diem for one representative.) Furthermore, five of the Model Sites will be selected to receive on-site program development assistance specific to their communities.

Interested Model Site applicants will first register online as 'CASE Affiliates' at <http://case.denverda.org>. CASE Affiliates can then apply to be Model Sites, as well as gain access to the Web-based CASE Message Board and the CASE Replication Toolkit 'zip' file.

State prosecutor associations are encouraged to apply to become CASE Model Sites.

If you have questions, e-mail Lisa Curtis, Project Director at LLC@denverda.org.

THE FORENSIC EXAMINER

The MOPS office has received several copies of *The Forensic Examiner* magazine from the American College of Forensic Examiners International.

If you are interested in reviewing a copy, you may contact the MOPS office.

HITTING THE MARK: INTRODUCTION TO GUN VIOLENCE PROSECUTIONS

APRI with funding from the Bureau of Justice Assistance, has designed a training to address a variety of issues faced by prosecutors new to handling gun crimes. The training is designed to give prosecutors both programmatic suggestions and tools for handling gun cases on a daily basis.

The training will take place at the Doubletree Club Hotel in San Diego, CA on January 31-February 2, 2006.

Registrants will stay in guest rooms provided by APRI at the hotel. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner costs will be reimbursed at the per diem rate consistent with federal guidelines. APRI will cover all travel expenses with contracted travel agencies—excluding transportation to and from the airport and/or parking.

Send an application form to arrive as soon as possible before January 2, 2006. Enrollment in this course is limited; applicants will be accommodated on a first-come, first-serve basis.

http://www.ndaa-apri.org/education/apri/gvp_hitting_the_mark_training_san_diego_ca_2006.html



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The MOPS website contains conference information (ie. dates, registration, agenda and CLE credits), MOPS and Traffic Safety newsletter archives, the 2005 legislative summary, Prosecuting Attorney contact information and much more.

<http://www.mops.mo.gov/>

WITNESS PROTECTION ASSISTANCE IS
AVAILABLE THROUGH THE MOPS OFFICE.
FOR INFORMATION, YOU MAY CALL SHERI
AT (573) 522-1838.



The MOPS office has started an index of opinion topics included in the monthly Caselaw Update, beginning with October 2004. If you would like a copy, please contact Sheri at the MOPS office.

MISSOURI EASTERN DISTRICT

► ***First Degree Robbery – Double Jeopardy***
State v. Chancell Gridiron, No. ED84435 (Mo. App. E.D. November 8, 2005). The Court reversed defendant's conviction of first-degree robbery and armed criminal action for insufficient evidence that property was taken forcibly from a second person as required under section 569.020, RSMo 2000. Gridiron was convicted improperly of two counts of first-degree robbery and the conviction was in violation of the prohibition against double jeopardy. The count of first-degree robbery and armed criminal action charge violated defendant's right to be free from double jeopardy where it was based on one act of force directed to one victim.

► ***Plain Error Review – Closing Argument and Juror Misconduct***

State v. Jeffrey Bourrage, No. ED85476 (Mo. App. E.D. November 8, 2005). Defendant did not meet his burden to show the prosecutor's rebuttal argument, suggesting that defendant was a drug dealer and was one of three hundred thirty thousand people in St. Louis City involved with the drug trade, had a decisive effect on the outcome of the trial. The Court presumed that the jury weighed the testimony and made a credibility determination, as is their role, to reach their verdict. The Court also noted that the trial court instructed the jury that the attorneys' arguments are not evidence, presuming the jurors followed this instruction.

Defendant did not prove that a manifest injustice or a miscarriage of justice resulted from any alleged juror misconduct. Defendant speculated that the communication between defendant and a juror could have been observed or overheard by other jurors. However, the evidence revealed that the communication occurred "far away" from the courthouse and that defendant and the juror were alone when he approached the juror. While defendant also speculated that the juror may have conveyed the contents

of the communication to other jurors, the trial court instructed both the venire panel and the seated jury that they were not to discuss the case amongst themselves, and the Court presumed the juror followed these instructions. After promptly removing the juror from the jury the morning after the communication, the trial court asked the jurors whether any of them had had discussions with anyone about the case, and no juror responded in the affirmative.

MISSOURI WESTERN DISTRICT

► ***Confrontation Clause – Excited Utterance in 911 Call***

State v. Lamont C. Kemp, No. WD64501 (Mo. App. W.D. November 8, 2005). The statements made by a hysterical victim when she was stopped while attempting to run down the street were excited utterances and admissible under the hearsay exception. The statements made to a 911 operator, which were greatly redacted for the jury, did not offend the confrontation clause because the statements were not testimonial in nature or the result of interrogation. The 911 statements also could reasonably be regarded as excited utterances under an exception to the hearsay rule.

Whether a 911 call is "testimonial" would necessarily be fact-specific. The statements at issue in this case, made to a 911 operator, do not directly fall into any of the specifically mentioned four categories of the term "testimonial" and differ greatly from the facts in *Crawford v. Washington*. The statements were obtained right after the victim was running down the street half-naked and in a hysterical state. Only a few minutes had passed until she made the statements to the 911 operator that included defendant's name and that he had a gun. These statements appear to have been made for the purpose of obtaining help and police assistance, not for the purpose of aiding a police investigation and prosecution.

Even if the 911 operator might be considered a government officer, in this case, the 911 operator was not filling the role of an investigator. The operator was acting as a source of emergency help, not as a detective. All of the questions asked by the 911 operator were designed to gain an understanding of the nature of the emergency, the identities and

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locations, and possible risks to officers who would respond to the scene. There is no indication that any party contemplated that the contents of the call would be used in court, or that the 911 operator was attempting to build a case for prosecution.

► ***Evidence of Other Crimes – Other Sex Crime Victims***

State v. Allen B. Berwald, No. WD64445 (Mo. App. W.D. November 25, 2005). The Court reversed defendant's conviction of first-degree statutory rape and second-degree statutory sodomy, holding the trial court abused its discretion in admitting the trial testimony of two of defendant's adult daughters regarding uncharged acts of sexual abuse he purportedly committed against them as children some 20 to 30 years before trial. This testimony was not logically relevant to the issues before the jury because it did not relate to any criminal offense for which defendant was on trial and was not admissible to identify defendant as the person who committed the charged crimes under the narrow signature *modus operandi*/corroboration exception recognized in **State v. Bernard**, 849 S.W.2d 10 (Mo. banc 1993), and its progeny.

The state failed to overcome the presumption of prejudice that is created when evidence of uncharged crimes is admitted erroneously over proper and timely objection by demonstrating that the error was harmless beyond a reasonable doubt. The state did not show there is no reasonable probability the jury would have acquitted but for the erroneously admitted evidence. The limiting instruction was wholly ineffective to protect defendant's right to be tried only for the offenses with which he had been charged and for which he was on trial. Furthermore, given the overall weakness of the state's case against defendant and the large amount of defense evidence he presented tending to show his innocence, there is a substantial likelihood the jury would have acquitted defendant on all six charges against him, rather than on only four, had the trial court properly excluded the highly prejudicial testimony of defendant's adult daughters, which undoubtedly but

impermissibly bolstered the rest of the state's case against defendant.

► ***Frye Hearing – Luminol Blood Testing***

State v. Henry Daniels, No. WD63642 (Mo. App. W.D. October 25, 2005). The Court reversed defendant's conviction of second-degree murder and remanded for a new trial, holding the trial court abused its discretion in denying defendants' pretrial motion in limine to exclude the evidence and his request for a *Frye* hearing. While the state introduced positive luminol test results as scientific evidence to prove conclusively the presence of blood, evidence was introduced that luminol testing is an initial test to determine the presence of blood and that additional laboratory testing is required to prove scientifically the presence of blood. The Court directed that the trial court conduct a *Frye* hearing on retrial if the state intends to introduce a positive luminol test result at trial to prove the presence of blood, absent corroborating scientific evidence.

► ***Sufficiency of Evidence – Knowingly Committing Violence Against a Correctional Officer***

State v. Harold D. Heyn, No. 26633 (Mo. App. W.D. October 27, 2005). There was sufficient evidence to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that defendant knowingly committed violence against a DOC employee. Defendant knew that the victim was his parole officer because she had supervised him ever since he was released from the penitentiary, and that one of the conditions of his parole was not to consume alcohol. The officer was solely in charge of investigating whether defendant had violated the conditions of his parole. The trial court had a right to infer that defendant knew: (1) the victim's right arm, which was gripping defendant's jacket collar, was between the car door and the door jamb; (2) slamming her car door could break her grip, thereby allowing defendant to escape; and (3) the act in slamming the car door on her arm was practically certain to injure her.





HUGH JENKINS

Hugh Jenkins was born in Butler and raised in Adrian, (Bates County) Missouri. He received his Bachelors Degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia, in 1983 and his JD from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1986.

"I interned for one of the 'mega firms' in Kansas City the summer after my second year of law school, and while it was a very rewarding experience, I decided that it was not for me." He returned to Bates County and began practicing with a sole practitioner. He served as an Assistant Prosecutor in 1987 and was appointed to the office in 1988 when the Prosecuting Attorney resigned to pursue private practice. He has served as Elected Prosecutor since 1988. Jenkins, who prefers prosecuting to civil practice, says "there is excitement, intensity and honor that goes along with representing the People of the State of Missouri that I do not find in other types of practice."

Jenkins' most memorable case came in 1992 when he prosecuted an 8-year-old murder case that occurred before he took office. Jenkins states, "It was a textbook case of a prosecutor's nightmare; lost evidence, recanting witnesses, suppressed confessions and statements." He lost the case but appeared by taped interview on the Oprah Winfrey Show when the "exonerated" defendant went on the talk show circuit with her attorney, Kansas City Lawyer, John P. O'Connor. On the bright side he says, "John O'Connor and I became good friends."

Jenkins' advice for new Prosecutors; his "rules for re-election:"

- 1) "Don't take yourself too seriously. There is humor in almost everything."

He once tried a child sexual assault case in which the defendant's attorney asked the defendant's doctor if the defendant had had a "penile implant." The jury and the whole courtroom burst into laughter when the doctor asked the defense attorney to repeat the question, then stated, "Oh, I thought you said *transplant*."

- 1) "The most important case in your office is the one you are working on today. Don't forget there are real people who are victims behind each case."
- 2) "Guard and protect your integrity. There is **no** conviction worth damaging your reputation. You will reap more benefit and get more mileage from losing a case with honesty and integrity than you ever will by winning a case by deceit, dishonesty, or unethical means. Judges remember, attorneys remember, and voters remember."

Jenkins serves on the Child Death Review Team, Child Advocacy Board, and the Bates County Domestic Violence Task Force and is a member of the National District Attorneys Association. Jenkins is also a member of the Missouri Land Reclamation Commission, the state board that oversees mining in Missouri.

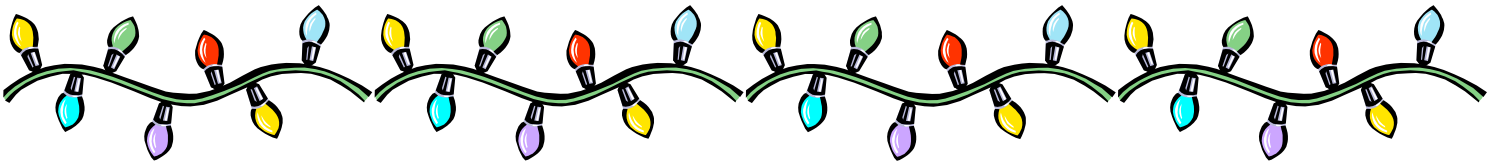
In his spare time Hugh runs a beef cattle farm where he lives with Marcia, his wife of sixteen years, and their three children Annette-15, Alex-11, and Allison-6.

He enjoys doing farm chores, camping, hunting, fishing, motorcycling and spending time with his kids and his cows.

Jenkins is very proud to be associated with his fellow Prosecutors. Jenkins says, "Ours is the awesome responsibility and honor to stand up for people who can't speak for themselves or who don't have anyone else to help them. The phone book in your jurisdiction is full of lawyers but contains only one Prosecutor."

"It is the greatest job in the world!"





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- ✓ MAPA Koozie \$2.50
- ✓ MAPA Lapel Pin \$5
- ✓ MAPA Timeframe Caddy \$5
- ✓ MAPA Business Card Holder \$15
- ✓ MAPA Men's Short Sleeve Ribbed T-shirt \$15
- ✓ MAPA Men's Golf Shirt \$25/\$35
- ✓ MAPA Men's Windshirt \$30
- ✓ MAPA Jacket \$48
- ✓ MAPA Women's T-shirt \$12
- ✓ MAPA Women's Hoodie \$22

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(573) 522-1838.



MOPS TRAINING 2006

January 12-13, 2006	Elected Prosecutor Meeting	Big Cedar Lodge, Branson, MO
March 1-3, 2006	Protecting Lives, Saving Futures	TBD Columbia, MO
April 12-14, 2006	MOPS Spring Statewide Training	Lodge of Four Seasons, Lake Ozark, MO
May 31- June 2, 2006	DWI/Vehicular Homicide Training	Tan-Tar-A Resort, Osage Beach, MO
July 31- August 3, 2006	Trial Advocacy School	Capital Plaza Hotel Jefferson City, MO
August 30- September 1, 2006	MOPS Fall Statewide Training	Lodge of Four Seasons, Lake Ozark, MO

NATIONAL CLE TRAINING Dec 2005- Jan 2006

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Dec 4-8	Forensic Evidence	NCDA	San Antonio, TX
Dec 5-9	Adolescent Brain	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Dec 5-9	National Institute on Prosecution of Sexual Violence	APRI	Washington, DC (T)
Dec 11-15	Government Civil Practice	NCDA	San Diego, CA
Dec 12-16	Trial Advocacy I	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼

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Jan 9-13	Sexual Assault Trial Advocacy: Meeting Common Defenses	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Jan 9-13	OJJDP 2006 National Conference	OJJDP	Washington, DC
Jan 17-20	Cross Examination	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Jan 23-27	Cybersleuth I	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Jan 23-27	Safety Net: Multidisciplinary Investigation and Prosecution of Computer Facilitated Child Sexual Exploitation	APRI	Dulles, VA
Jan 30-Feb 3	Trial Advocacy II	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Jan 31-Feb 2	NDA Capital Conference	NDA	Washington, DC
Jan 31-Feb 2	Hitting the Mark II: Implementing and Maintaining Community Gun Violence Prosecution Initiatives	APRI	San Diego, CA

FOR INFORMATION ON NATIONAL COURSES: National District Attorneys Association (NDA) - (703) 549-9222 <http://www.ndaa.org/>

American Prosecutors Research Institute (APRI) - (703) 549-4253 <http://www.ndaa-apri.org> National College of District Attorneys (NCDA) - (803) 544-5096 <http://www.law.sc.edu/ncda/>

▼ All expenses including accommodations, transportation and meals are covered or reimbursed by the NAC, and no tuition is charged.
Please remember that all applications must be signed by the Elected Prosecutor.

NATIONAL CLE TRAINING February-May 2006

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Feb 5-9	Evidence for Prosecutors	NCDA	San Francisco, CA
Feb 6-11	ChildProof	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Feb 13-17	Prosecutor Bootcamp	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Feb 19-23	Experienced Prosecutor Course	NCDA	Chandler, AZ
Feb 21-24	Cross Examination	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Feb 27-Mar 3	Trial Advocacy I	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Mar 6-9	Jury Selection	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Mar 6-9	Beyond Finding Words: Emerging Issues In Forensic Interviewing	APRI	Tunica, MS
Mar 12-16	White Collar Crime	NCDA	Washington, DC
Mar 13-17	Evidence Based Prosecution of DV Cases	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Mar 19-23	Successful Trial Strategies	NCDA	San Francisco, CA
Mar 20-24	Trial Advocacy I	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Mar 20-24	Finding Words Virginia (Week #1)	APRI	Richmond, VA
Mar 26-29	33rd National Conference on Juvenile Justice—Tough Cases: Advanced Training for Juvenile Prosecutors	APRI	Denver, CO
Mar 26-30	Prosecuting Drug Cases	NCDA	St Louis, MO
Mar 27-31	Trial Advocacy I	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Mar 27-31	Finding Words Arkansas (Week #1)	APRI	Rogers, AR
April 2-6	Office Administration Course	NCDA	Chicago, IL
April 3-7	Trial Advocacy I	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
April 3-7	Finding Words Virginia (Week #1)	APRI	Richmond, VA
April 6-8	NDA Board of Directors Meeting	NDA	San Diego, CA
April 9	APRI Board of Directors Meeting	APRI	San Diego, CA
April 10-13	Cross Examination	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
April 18-21	Elder Abuse	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
April 23-27	Meeting Challenges in Prosecution and Victim Advocacy	NCDA	San Diego, CA
April 24-28	Arson and Explosives	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
May 1-5	Trial Advocacy II	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
May 7-11	Prosecuting Homicide Cases	NCDA	Phoenix, AZ
May 8-12	Trial Advocacy I	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
May 8-12	Finding Words Delaware (Week #2)	APRI	TBD
May 16-19	Faculty Development	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
May 21-25	Government Civil Practice	NCDA	Las Vegas, NV
May 22-25	Courtroom Technology	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
May 23-25	Hitting the Mark II: Implementing and Maintaining Community Gun Violence Prosecution Initiatives	APRI	Minneapolis, MN
May 31-June 2	Cybercrime Summit	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼

NATIONAL CLE TRAINING June-December 2006

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June 4-8	Criminal Investigations Course	NCDA	Reno, NV
June 5-9	Prosecutor Bootcamp	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
June 5-9	Investigation and Prosecution of Child Fatalities and Physical Abuse	APRI	San Antonio, TX
June 12-16	Trial Advocacy II	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
June 12-16	DNA: Basic	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
June 18-29	Career Prosecutor Course	NCDA	Charleston, SC
June 19-23	Trial Advocacy I	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
June 19-23	Finding Words Virginia (Week #2)	APRI	Richmond, VA
June 26-30	Lethal Weapon	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
June 26-30	Finding Words Arkansas (Week #2)	APRI	Rogers, AR

July 10-14	Cybersleuth II	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
July 10-14	ChildProtect: Trial Advocacy for Child Protection Attorneys	APRI	St Paul, MN
July 17-21	Prosecutor and the Jury	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
July 24-28	Trial Advocacy I	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
July 24-28	Equal Justice: Investigation and Prosecution of Child Abuse	APRI	Clearwater, FL
July 28-30	NDA Board of Directors Meeting	NDA	Santa Fe, NM
July 30-Aug 2	NDA 2006 Summer Conference	NDA	Santa Fe, NM
July 31-Aug 4	Trial Advocacy II	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼

Aug 7-11	Trial Advocacy I	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Aug 14-18	Unsafe Havens II	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Aug 21-25	Trial Advocacy I	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Aug 28-31	Cross Examination	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼

Sept 6-8	Gangs Symposium	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Sept 10-14	Evidence for Prosecutors	NCDA	Providence, RI
Sept 18-21	NDA Fall Conference	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Sept 25-29	Trial Advocacy I	NDA	NAC, Columbia, SC ▼
Sept 25-29	Finding Words Arkansas (Week #3)	APRI	Rogers, AR
Sept 25-29	Finding Words Virginia (Week #3)	APRI	Richmond, VA

Oct 8-12	National Conference on Domestic Violence	NCDA	Houston, TX
Oct 14-18	Executive Program	NCDA	Park City, UT
Oct 29-Nov 2	Prosecuting Drug Cases	NCDA	New Orleans, LA

Nov 12-16	Prosecuting Homicide Cases	NCDA	Savannah, GA
Nov 26-30	Prosecuting Sexual Assaults and Related Violent Crimes	NCDA	San Diego, CA

Dec 3-8	Government Civil Practice	NCDA	Las Vegas, NV
Dec 10-14	Forensic Evidence	NCDA	San Francisco, CA

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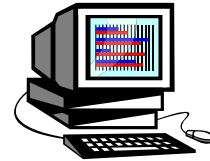
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